The Preliminary Mace of the Inter-city Contast for Rend Teams at Fleetwood Yes terd y a Secreber-Eyelach Platches, with Fred Gerken's Little Sport and Stone. ridge the Victors-A Great Day's Sport.

Yester lay was a gala day at Fleetwood. It was the occa ion of the preliminary trials of the New York trotters in the inter-ity wagon races, and in spice of an afternoon of raziling rain a large assemb age of club members and invited gu ats g there i at the famous old track ators the Barism No admission for was charge; at the gates, no mency was at stake n any of he five races tretted, and there was no public tetting on the grounds. It was turely amateur sport, and the lad e and gen lemen whe thronged the c ub house balcons and app anded every heat of the spien id contest of the double teams voted it rnest sport w tnessed in many a day.

While the bad weather kept the growd down to 3,000 persons, there were many notable members of the Driving Club in the assemblage, among others, Frank Work, J. B. Houston, Sheppard Knapp, Jacob Ruppert, James Whitney, Daniel O'Dell, Frederick Deltz, C. A. Willis, Frederick Steinway, D. J. Campau of Detroit, Mr. Robinson of Cleveland George Stengel, George Crawford, Andrew Miller, E. D. Slater, C. H. McDonald, Judge H. M. Whitehead, Gen. Jacob Baiz, J. A. Lawton, Antoine Schwartz, G. M. Thomas, Isaac Stillings, A. Gareide, John Rudd, and W. Tompkins. In the new boxes which have recently been added to the ladies' balcony of the club house were the parties of J. C. Stratton, T. H. Mangels, L. A. Burke, Matthew Riler, K. H. Madison, Jr., and Samuel McMillan Harry Fancher of Clarke's Horse Review filled ereditably the difficult position of starter, and Miller, John Rudd, and H. M. Whitehead.

The double team race was the particular at traction of the day, and it developed what many spectators pronounced the grandest harness-racing spectacle ever seen on the Floatwood course. The starters were Matthew Riler's Clayton, 2:19%, and Addie L., 2:18%; Samuel McMillan's Nelly W., 2:14%, and Governor Stanford, 2:21, and Fred Ger ken's Stoneridge, 2:21 N. and Little Sport ance hitched to a road wagon, and with club members in street dress as drivers, the turnouts were altogether typical of the road. Every team had its friends on the club house, an as the fortunes of each reached high tide in the shifting phases of a great contest there were demonstrations such as only "a race for blood" can call forth. At the conclusion of the fourth heat, when Fred Gerken alighted from his wagon covered with glery and mud. after winning with Stoneridge and Little Sport, he was roughly handled by his enthusiastic friends of the road. Mr. Gerken is the father of the inter-city races; he paid \$2,000 for a team a fortnight age that he might be able to compete in the trials of yesterday, and his victory was, therefore, a very popular one. The first-heat finish in this race aroused the first genuine enthusiasm of the day. Mr. Gerken's cross-matched pair led the tillev team to the hall by a clear open length or more, but coming up the hill, just at the point of recks, Clayron and Addle brushel rapidly up to even terms, taking the inside rack by a fine rush across the bend at that point. From there to the wire the struggle was superb, both gentlemen driving with vigor and akill in the effort to gain the lead. As they finshed past the stand the baysheld the advantage by a head, but the finish of Stoneridge and Sport was slightly stronger than that of the winners, and the McMillan pair also came with an omineus brush at the than that of the winners, and the McMillan pair also same with an ominous brush at the ast, unnoticed by most of the spectators.

The second heat proved if po-sible a better contest than the first. While the Gerken and kiley teams went down to the half and up the aill to the nead of the stretch, contesting every inch of the ground, McMillan's pair suddenly same with a wet sail from three lengths back ust as the trio had straightened out for the latch and senit there was a rouging struggle. just as the trio had straightened out for the linish, and again there was a rousing struggle for the victory. The President of the club, beepattered with dying mud, lifted his speedy pair along with surprising skill, and at the wire they were gaining ground at every stride, but Riley's good driver, with Clayton and Addie, stalled them off by a nose

ting gamely and leading all the way, they fin-land their fourth mile in the mud in 2:25%.

Of the other events on the card only one brought about a good contest. In the first division of the 2:30 class the struggle was very close between Star, Motion, and Halvan. But Mr. Stratton's horse was the steadier of the two; his driver was able to rate him more judiciously, and he landed a good race in two heats. judiciously, and he landed a good bagis, and he land in Lyons, driven by his owner, Fred Garken won the 7:20 class to wagon with greatease. Cranston was looked upon as the greatease. Cranston was looked upon as the greatease. The start but the stout probable winner before the start, but the stout wasnetakes test him easily. The

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A GOOD RACE AT PARKWAY.

The 2:21 Test, Wen by Billy C., a Horse Have from Wire to Wire. The trotting meeting at Parkway was poorly

the barness races were the best of the week. from wire to wire, and the outcome remained i doubt until the end. Wanda appeared to ave the speed of the party, but the soft foot-far runed her chance for the race. Sum-

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DEPUTY COLLECTOR DARNEY DEAD. Strickes with Apoplexy Yesterday While on the Way to His Office,

Virginius Dabney, 58 years old, of 313 East Reventmenth street, a deputy collector for the port of New York, was stricken with apoplexy on the Eighteenth atreet station of the Third avenue elevated railroad yesterday morning and died ten minutes later. The body was removed to Mr. Dabney's house. Several weeks ago Mr. Dabner, who was quite stout and robust, was stricken with paralysis. When he recovered one of his less was left almost powerless. Since that time, however, he has been able to attend to business as usual and has scarcely missed a day at the Custom

At is o'clock yesterday morning he left his home in company with his son Neiand. After climbing up the stairs to the station he complained of feeling bil, and his son led him to s beach, where he sat down. Two or three minutes later a train came along, and Mr. Dabney got up to board it. The moment he stood on his feet he threw up both hands and sank back into his sen's arms. A physician who haprened to be on the train was summoned, but despite his effor: s. Mr. Dabney did not recover consciousness. The body was left on the plat form until almost noon, when a permit for its rem .val came from the Coroners' office.

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Collector Kilbreth was much affected when the news of Mr. Dabney's death was conveyed to him, Mr. Dabney, he said, had been selected for the place he occupied from thousands of applicants.

Collector Kilbreth appointed Mr. Dabney a deputy collector on his staff on Nov. 17. He was made chief of the warshouse division of the Custom House, and was the immediate superior of all the storekeepers. Mr. Dabney's application for the place was very extensively endersed. He had been a literary man and was recommended by Harper & Brothers and J. B. Lippincott of Philadelphia, Among his political supporters were Gov. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia. Senators Daniel and Hunton of Virginia. Senators Daniel and Hunton of West Virginia. Senator Gordon of Georgia, Senator George of Mississippi, Representative William L. Wilson of West Virginia, Representative Tucker. Representative Cathings, the faculty of the University of Virginia, the Attorney-General of Virginia. R. T. Scott, the members of the Virginia Democratic State Committee, and the Democratic press and the business interests of Richmond, Bradley T. Johnson of Bailimore, a large number of sadorsements from the University Club of New York, Judge Roger A. Pryer, and Hugh R. Garden, and other representatives of the Southern Society of New York etty.

Mr. Dabney was the author of "Don Miff." and was one of the best whist players of the University Club.

ALL READY FOR THE CREWS.

The Intercollegiate Races on the Thames Creating Much Interest, NEW LONDON, June 2.—The stir of college boating has commanced in earnest here. Steward Young of the Harvard Beat Club arrived to-day and directed the work of preparing the quarters for both of the crimson crows. He said that they would arrive here next Saturday afternoon. The Harvard steam ecaching launch John Harvard will be shipped by rail, as the little fiver is too frail to make an out side voyage. Harvard's manager this year will be Herbert H. Wayte. There have been many repairs to "Red Top," the Harvard 'varsity

quarters, and it is said there will be several improvements this year in the conducting of the crew's affairs. It is said that Harvard's she'l is one of the lightest ever constructed. The Yale 'varsity crew will arrive next Saturday and the freshmen a day or two later.

urday and the freshmen a day or two later. George St. John Sheffield the veteran "rooter" for Yale's true blues, has engaged his old rooms at Gale's Ferry for the campaign, and, with other veterans of that institution, will remain there until the great event has been decided. His interest in the varsity race has never flagged since his undergraduate days. The Yale crew will bring their old shells, and will not use the new one until a few days before the race.

Invid W. Armstrong, manager for the Columbia crew, was in the city to-day. He made all arrangements for the care of his eight and twelve substitutes at the Capt. Christopher Brown house, their old quarters at Gale's Ferry. The crew are on the way herstenight from New York on the steamer City of Lawrence. They will go to their quarters in the morning. They will bring with them two eight-cared shells, two fours, and two pair ours.

t has been three years since Columbia sent pair along with surprising skill, and at the wire they were gaining ground at the wire they were gaining ground at every stride, but Kiley's good driver, with Clavton and Addie, stalled them off by a nose at the wire, with the Gerken team lapped on the leaders. Mr. Kiley's friends waved congratulations as he came back to the stand, but the judges surprised many of the spectators by awarding the heat to Nelly Wand Governor Stanford, setting the winners back on account of the breaks of Addle I. Another fine finish came at the close of the third mile letween the killey and Gerken teams. Sport had taken a gool run going down to the quarter, apparently gaining the lead thereby, and when Clayton and Addie I. Sinished lapped on the winners it was presumed they would be given the heat. In the final round Mr. Gerken's pair were in command of the situation. Trotting gamely and leading all the way, they finished their fourth mile in the mud in 2:25%.

A TALK WITH LASKER.

The Chess Champion Challenged by Stelatis Chess Champion Lasker returned from Mon tree! vesterday. Tuy buy reporter saw him

other things Lasker said: "I have received a challenge from Steinitz to play him another match, the conditions, in the main, to be the same as those governing our recent contest. Steinitz proposes that the match shall begin next December. Of course

match shall begin next December. Of course I shall accept the challengs, because I think that Steinitz is certainly entitled to the first claim. However, I shall seriously consider the matter. I have to settle some business in this city, and as soon as I get through I shall leave for Europe. I will probably visit Berlin, also England and France.

"I shall have no difficulty in getting backers for a new match with Steinitz. It was my proposition that if I had to play Steinitz again the first part of the coatest should take place at Montreal, for I think the New York cheas players are fairly entitled to see the finish of the match."

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Lasker looks very well considering the mental exertion which he has been subjected to for the last ten weeks. He seems much delighted at the courtesy which is being extendent to him at the hands of the members of the Manhattan Chess Club.

The Wind-up at Point Brevar,

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The spring races at Point Breeze closed to-day with three classes uncalled, the weather still proving unpropitions and the attendance very small. The Selmont Driving Cinb will entertain the talent next week, a large entry list being sched uled. Summaries to day

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PHILADELPHIA, June 2. - Bright aunabine brought out a big crowd at the horse show today. The awards were:

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blostand ponies in hardess: not screeding 46 toches; three years old or even-Pirst price. Sel., to Theodors Patterson a bay mare imp. Minns; second prize, Charles H. Turnbuilt schamped.

Cobs: mare or actifing 16 hands high-Pirst price, 860, to 8. Forn mittle buy under Merrylegs; second price. Evening Star, b. m., owned by A. J. Cassati.

Sanderland Frethall Club Caming Gree. A London despatch to the Police Guerile states that the Sundariand Football Club have decided to send a beam to America to sumpete against the leading elevent in this country.

WOMEN BOUND BY BURGLARS

AGED SPINSTERS IN SOUTH JERSEY MORRED AND ILL USED,

The Thieves Pat a Rope Around the Neck of One of Them and Threatened to Hang Her-They Were Traced to the Jewinh Bettlement at Researcheim-8700 Stolen. BRIDGETON, N. J., June 2.-Burglars eatly this morning entered the farmhouse of Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katle Fox at Friendship. three miles from this city, and after securely binding the two maiden ladies with ropes, obtained by threa s of death \$700 in cash which

was concealed about the place.

There were three men in the party, and although the neighbors were aroused in time to give pursuit the burgiars managed to effect their escape. They were traced as far as the Jewish settlement of Rosenheim, and are hallaved to be residents of that village. as the Misses Fox declare that the robber anoka with a foreign accent. Prosucutor Logue tempt to discover the culprits. There are only slight clues to work upon, however.

This is the third time within nine months that these old ladies have been robbed. On the other two occasions they were not molested, and only about \$10 in cash was secured. The burgiars showed thorough familiarity with the premises, and it is apparent that all the robberies are the work of a gang who knew that the women kept money hidden about the house, and were determined to find it. Not being able to locate it themselves, they finally scared the aged apins ers into revealing the secret of the hid-

ing place of their hoarded wealth. The Misses Fox live alone on a farm of 300 acres, which ther ewn, just beyond the old Friendship Church, They are both elderly, and have the reputation in the neighborhood of be ng clo-e an I saving.

Their farm is worked by their brothers and nephews, but they would as soon think of living in a cage full of mice as of having a man They were awakened after midnight this

morning by three masked, roughly dressed men, who had effected an entrance by breaking open a window on the first floor with a ilmmy. Two of the men were short and stout, This meagre description is about all the

authorities have to work upon. The intruders cautioned the women, who were too thoroughly frightened to even acceam, to keep quiet if they valued their lives.

Both meskly obeyed, while the robbers securely tied them in bed with robes.

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After cooliy ransacking the nouse and getting about \$200 in money the burglars returned to the bedside of the women and began to taunt them.

Finally tiring of this sport the men put a rope around the neck of Miss Kate Fox, and declared their intention of hanging her in the crib house at once unless she revealed the biding place of the rest of their savings.

On her knees the o'd woman beg.ed for her life, and promised to give up everything if he was only suared. A brutal kick, accompanied by an oath, from the leader of the gang brought her to her feet with a jump, and with the rope about her neck she was led from the house in her night dress and nighteap, like a condemned criminal. Shivering with cold and fright, she showed the robbers \$500 in gold and silver concealed in the very crib house in which they had threatened to hang her.

While this midnight scene was being enacted in the crib house, Miss klizabeth Fox succeeded in liberating herself and fled from the house in her night clothes.

Fear lent strength to her aged limbs, and she soon reached the house of Fnoch Fex, half a mile away, Almost out of breath, the woman told her experience in a few short sentences, and then, expressing the fear that her sister had been murdered, she fainted.

Leaving the women folks to look after her. Enoch Fox and his hired man seized their guns and started to the rescue. Upon reaching the scene of the robbery, they found the three men in the crib house.

An exciting chase ensued in the darkness, and several shots were fired by the pursuing farmers without effect. The robbers proved to be fleet-looted, and they finally escaped.

In their flight they threw away some books and the tracks they left. The scent was lost at Rosenheim.

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KILLED BY A STREET CAR. Arthur Borton, a Tinker, Thrown Over the

Arthur Boylan, a tinemith 55 years old, of 219 West Fifteenth atreet, was killed vesterday afterneon while riding on a Math avenue surface car, near Fifty-eighth street. The car had just started from the Fifty-ninth street terminus, and Boylan was standing on the front platform. Over one of his arms was

There are several Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets where switches connect the up and down-town the tinsmith, who was leaning against the dashboard, was thrown over it. He fell directly across the east rail, and before the car could be stopped the first wheel had passed over

he stopped the first wheel had passed over him.

As soon as he was extricated from beneath the car it was seen that he was fatally injured. Beylan remained conscious only long enough to tell his name and address. Bix of his riss were broken, he had a scalp wound, and was also suffering from internal injuries. He died in the ambulance when it was within a block of Roosevelt Hospital.

George Tyler of :41 West Fifty-ninth street, who was driving the car, was arrested and locked up on a charge of homicide. He will be arraigned this morning in the Yorkville Police Court.

FOR NEW SCHOOLS IN BROOKLYN.

Secretary George G. Brown of the Brooklyn Board of Education has sent to Mayor Schlerin a statement showing for what purposes that body wants \$1,000,000. The Board has asked the Board of Estimate to give it \$500,000 in round figures for new schools, sites, &c., for 1865 and the State Legislature has provided 1885, and the State Legislature has provided for the issue of bonds during the present year and next for \$500,000 for the same purpose. Heretary Brown's statement shows that the city own now sight else, upon when hit is proposed to build schools at an estimated cost of \$30,000, while four more school buildings are required for which sites must be purchased at an estimated cost of \$370,000, making the total estimated cost of \$370,000, making the total estimated cost of \$370,000. Five of the schools it is said, will cost about \$100,000 each, and one \$110,000.

Mayor Scheren asks. for the statement that he might vote infestivestly on it is matter when it comes up in the Board of Estimate.

Spicide of a Despandent Barber. Charles Navarro, an Italian barber, 34 years old, committed suicide yesterday in his room at 167 East 107th street by taking poison. He had been out of work for a long time and was

The body was found by the janitor of the The body was found by the janitor of the building. He left three letters, one of which was for the Coroner. In it Navarro said he was tired of living and asked that the other letters be delivered to Narafino Logatello of 3.15 Penhavivanina venue. Pittsburgh, and to Gene hose Fesci of 305 East 111th street in tiscity.

The letter to Logatello said that Navarro had sold his barber shop in Newark, but that he had not been paid for it. He instructed Logatello to go to Newark and collect the purchase money, out of which he could take \$150 due him.

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The letter to Pesci said that Navarro had pawned his gold watch for \$40 and that Pesci could redsem it and seep it. Navarro, it is believed was single.

Cable Car Sumps Express Wagon, At 10:30 o'clock last night a cable car going south on Broadway ran into a Wescott express wagon at Thirty-fourth street, staving in the

dashboard of the car. of the driver of the express waron for refus-ing to get off the track. The driver Heary foncemorn, was arrested but was let so at the pelice station.

ETHESDA. AMERICA'S PAVORITE WATER. M .n. Ganege M. Davis, Director General "I regard Bothcade water the best in the market."
For eals by Arker, Marrail & Condit, Fork & lard, and all grocers and druggists.

P. MCHEREN, Agent, 6 Hereiny 25., N. V.

POLITICAL NOTES.

In last year's municipal election in Brooklyn two regular tickets only were run, Democratic and Republican. The voters of Kings county had their chaice between the two parties. This year is Now York there are six Democratic and two Republican festions, but the electoral ballot law provides for two tickets only, and alder the decision of the Police Board rendered in 1892 the right of a local faction to nominate municipal candidates does not carry with it the right to use the State ticket of either political party, and it would therefore be high as regards Gevernor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Court of Appeals Judge.

According to the repert of the Board of Excise, the number of persons who visit that department annually varies from 65,000 to 80,000 persons. When it is con-tilered that the actual number of saloeus in New York s only 9,000, and that the number of searings amounts to little more than one a day, it is difficult to see why 65,000 to 90,000 persons should find it necessary to visit the Sound of Excise, unless they do so in an ad-visory capacity or to get indoors out of the heat or sold. There is no other city department which attracts from 65,000 to 80,000 persons a year.

With the approach of another Congressional election, the single-tax men are again up and doing, and think seriously of running candidates in a number of the districts to the slogan of "free trade, free land, free men." It was their original idea to sustain only those entatives who were on record as favoring the its original form that have abandoned this notion and are for free trade pure and simple, or as near to it as a political party in the United States can come.

These Congressmen announce that they are not candidates for resisction; Wolverton of Pennsylvania, Bel-den of New York, Harter of Obie, Bryan of Nebraska, and Forman of Illinois.

Another name has been added to the hat of Maroraly candidates this week, that of Postmaster Charles W. Daylon. He was for three years counsel to the Board of Excise, one of his predecessors in the same position, John R. Pellows, being now District Atterney, and the present counsel of the Board, Edward Browns, having vacated a position on the beach of the City Court to

All six of the City Court Judges are residents of the ast side. There is no west side Judge among them.

The first of the States to bold an election this year will be Oregon, which votes on June 4. Then follows Alabama, which elects a Gevernor on Aug. 6; Arkan-sas, which holds its State election on Sept. 3; Vernent, which votes on Sept. 4; Maine, which votes on city a Covernor as well as Mayor will be voted for. something which now happens once only in air years, a national, State, and municipal election falling together once in twelve years. Up to 1878 the Goverpor's term was two years, and the President's term

The determination of W. R. Grace to gross the Atlantic about the time that the political campaign eyens, and not to return until After the Democratic State Convention has met and adjourned in September, such as been the occasion of great grief to many of his followers, who expected that he would take the field in person, carrying by his contributions to the general fund, the Cuckeos over the summer. He discisting any such intention, and will visit the Kuropean continent while abroad, leaving his followers abundant time for enrollnents, their chief function and pastime, summer or

The adoption of the Sheffield law obliging the Dock Department to let out contracts to the lowest bidder has had an unfavorable effect on the business of Lum-berman Alfred J. Murray. The contract for cypress piles, for which he bid \$7.80 each, has gone to Graves Steers for \$6.00. The contract for spruce piles, which he offered to supply at \$6.50, has gone to William Tay-ler for \$6.12, and the third contract, for dock plies, which he offered to dill for \$3,250, has been let to Wil-

There are 75,000 colored inhabitants in New York and 750,000 colored inhabitants in Mississippi-ten times as many—but when it comes to voting this disparity dis-appears, for the number of qualified colored voters in New York is 9,000, whereas under the terms of the new Constitution of Mississippi the number of colored voters there is 8,600. Under the former Constitution of Mississippi, Staine received 43,000 votes in 1884. and Harrison 30,000 in 1888. But in 1892 the Republi can vote shrank to 1,40d, and in not one of the seven

The contract for the annex to the East Fifty-first street primary school has been let by the Board of Education for \$6.940. The main building was srected in 1892, at a cost of \$115,000.

There has been established an Italian Independent Labor Union designed to protect Italian laborers from the extertions of the pairones, as the speculators is unskilled labor are called. Michele Cuoco, whose name bears some resemblance to the English political

be called to meet in Syracuse during the first week in September. Last year it met on Oct. 6. In 1842 there didnie for Geverner to succeed Roswell P. Flower, a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor to succeed William rention will be called upon to straighten out, compose, versy which has arisen between the Platt-Reid-Milholland Republicans and those who adhere to the ban-ner of George Biles and Jake Patterson. The hardest part of the work will have to be disposed of first.

Those persons who mistook Roswell P. Flower for anything but a Democra; when partisan matters were

It is a well-established fact in politics that hard imes or business disturbances are generally conducive to growth of radical third-party movements, but such was not the record of last year. The Populist party nstead of making large gains barely kept pace wit the Prohibitionists, where cause does not flourish with hard times. In Iowa, for instance, the Prohibitionists gained 2,800 ever the year previous on a total of 20,000. In Michigan the Prohibition vote compared with 1802 increased 500 last year, whereas the Populist vote fell off 5,500. In Ohio the Populist vote compared with the previous State election fell off 7,000, while the Probabilition vote gained 2 000. In Pennsylvania the Populist vote fell off 1.800, and the same rule of decrease prevailed throughout the country generally. Outside of those States where the agitation for silver

comage is strong the Populists are making no head way The Sheriff is now occupying the southwest corner of the marble Court House, and has been called upon to vacate in order to make room for the growing needs of the Surregate's office, now that there are twe Surrogains in lown, and a corresponding increase of the staff of the department. Though the County Court House was originally intended for courts only, a con-siderable portion of it was for a long time used for the Comptroller's office, now in the Stewart building When the Sheriff shall have vacated, though he wil purposes for which it was originally intended.

House of Representatives and three in the Senate, counting editors as newspaper mea.

The insistence of Otto H. Kompner on being a caudidate for the office of Sherid has thrown out of gear many of the calculations of the State Aid Democracy leaders, who look on Kempner with great misgivings as a disguised Greenbacker, who is not in accord with the heavy-weight financiers of the self-styled "Clave land Democracy." Mr. Exampler has been a candidate for various offices for a number of years, or rather a candidate for various nominations, as he has run only for one office, that at Assemblyman, being elected to it by Tammany Hall in 1892. After he turned his it by Tammany Hall in 1892. After he turned his political cost and arrayed himself against the organiration which had elected him, he ran unsuccessfully for renomination, and has since been aspiring for some position outside of the district where he has recently been living. It is a fact not generally known that Mr. Kempner was a candidate for United States darshal, to surged the Hohn Wesley Jacobus, but that though the State Democracy men profess to be in his fover they covertly opposed his selection, and this is one of the remons why he insists on remaining in the held as a candidate for Sheriff even if by so doing he disarranges the whole state of the "auti-machine" reformers who are dead opposed to any one making up political state except themesives.

The Albany Senate, which holds over, is composed o 19 Republicans, 13 Democrats, and 1 Independent Democrat, elected in Brooklyn by Republican votes.

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STUDENTS MAKE COMPLAINT.

THEY WILL MEET THE POLICEMEN REFORM BYRNES ON TUESDAY.

The Columbia Sophomores Whose Tr Was Interrupted on Friday Night Be Not Seem to Have Bern Permanently Disabled - Outsiders Describe the Rout. The Columbia college students of the sophomore class, who say that their triumph over Legendre was broken up by the police

East Sixty-seventh street station, and that ninth street and Avenue A on Friday night. sent a committee yesterday to Police Headquarters to make a complaint to Superintendent Byrnes. The committee consisted of seven members. The only one who gave his name was Arthur Price. None of the seven had any bruises to show.
Superintendent Byrnes listened to their tale

and asked them to come again on Monday and bring all their companions. Monday being an examination day, they arranged to be with him again on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. would have the whole of the reserves of the East Sixty-seventh street station present, and if they could identify any one of the policemen who clubbed them, he would see that charges were preferred.

Superintendent Byrnes made no comment upen the matter, but others at headquarters said they guessed the lade had got off pretty luckily in not being arrested and fined as well

as chased over the fence. The boys had had much of their fun before they got to the lot. Dressed in fantastic costumes, they had a parade, for which they had a permit, which ended at the college grounds. The feature of the parade was a black hearso drawn by white horses and containing efficies of some of the instructors, a coffin, and keys of

of some of the instructors, a collin, and keys of baser.

About 10:30 o'clock they went to the big lot opposite Jones's Wood, owned by John D. Crimmins and used at present by the Johnson-Lundel Metor Company for a trial ground for a new electric railroad. The lotis enclosed by a seven-foot picket fence. The boys had verbal permission to use the lot, and the engineer of the motor company was there to see that no harm was done. Persons who saw or heard what happened told this story yesterday.

The boys, they said, arrived in two parties, one coming down Sixty-ninth street and the other, a little later, down Sixty-eighth street. They all went in at the gate at Nixty-ninth street, near Avenue B, and pretty seen they

other, a little later, down Sixty-eighth street. They all went in at the gate at Sixty-ninth street, near Avenue B, and pretty seen they tapred some beer opposite the gate and started a fire in the centre of the lot. Four or five policemen went in and seemed to be hobnobling with the boys. There were about 100 of the students. They had just started the war dance, with nightshirts on and torches lift when treats or more solicemen as merely.

street and Edward Fleiere of 421 St Nicholas arenue spoke for the lot. One of them only was wounded. His hand was scratched on the inside. "Isn't that a pretty way to treat people?" he asked. He admitted that the hurt was got in climbing over the fence. Sergeant Hussey sava he told them to go to headquarters if they had been abused. "Two citizens." Sergeant Hussey saya, "came here and complained that the boys were disturbing the neighborhood. Pretty soon afterward one of our patrolmen came running in and said there was a crowd which they could not handle. I rang the hell for the reserves and seat them down in charge of Reundsman Rice."

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Capt. Strauss said the boys got no more than they deserved.

OF INTEREST TO THE CHURCHES.

Amendments to Tax Their Property and ALBANY, May 31.-With the rules governing he Constitutional Convertion practically adopted at to-day's session, President Choate announced that on Wednesday and Thursday next there would be a hearing on the matter of State aid to sectarian schools and ecclesiastical institutions. The hearing is to be before a joint committee made up of the Committees on Charities, Taxation, Legislative Powers, and Education. It is to be one of the most important hearings of the Convention. The National Lengue for the Protection of American Institutions will be represented before the joint committee by William Allen Butler. Dorman B. Eaton, Cophas Brainard, and Henry E. Howland. They compose the Law Committee of the league. and they are to speak in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution

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The non-exemptionists have many friends in the Coavention, and they believe in the league's statement, which says: "It is argued in defence of the exemption of church property from taxation that such property is non-preductive. In answer to this it can be proved that much church property is very productive. But if all church wealth was entirely infertile its exemption from taxation because of non-productivity weuld logically and justify necestitate the exemption of a vast amount of other wealth which is likewise non-productive. Exemption of church property from taxation is unjust because it is not equal, uniform, or impartial. Those who use churches should pay for them. Exemption tends to build up monopolies fetters business and industry, encourages and rewards nolite pauperism. makes the presthood arrogant, dictational, and vanal, and leads ultimately and inevitably to coallict and confiscation, if not to war with all its horrors."

There are about twenty-five Germans in the Convention, and they, with the labor men, are counted among the non-exemptionists. Nearly all of the rich churches have retained lawyers to represent them in Albany and to protest against the proposed amendments.

Br. Whitney's Constitues.

Br. Whitney's Condition.

NEW HAVEN, June 2 .- Dr. Gilbert, the physielan in attendance upon Prof. Whitney, the Yais lexicourapher, said this morning that his noticent passed a quiet night and was comfort-able, though very weak. The chances are, however, against his recovery. FOR ANYBODY!

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noon to-day. William Goodnight was testitifying as to the character of Mise Cox. daughter of a farmer, in a slander suit. Her father
sat near the witness stand. During the proceedings Cex exclaimed:
You have swern to a lie.
Cox then drew a revolver and fired twice at
the witness. One ball struck him in the face
and the other in the back, innicting probably
fatal wounds.

BROOKLYN.

There were 170 fires in May resulting in a loss of \$000 100. The Tabernacis blaze is held responsible for \$804,000 of this amount. The Ker. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, paster of the First Presbytertian Chorce, has returned from Europe Mier an absence of three weeks.

After an absence of three week remouth thurch Sunday school children and a great many members of the church on the authors extend the Corawell on the Authors extends to Corawell on the Hudson pesseries.

William Griffith, a bell boy at the Hotel Regent, who stole anima lawsery be obtained to the quests during the recent fire, confessed has guild years and years during the tree of the Corawell on the Malah and was best for the Grand Jury.

Patrick Finm of Job Rightennth atteet, while at work on the Nassau Electric Hallread posterday is Church inn, was struck by a crowber and almost instantly killed. He had lifted a rail, but was forced to left fail hack. The crowber had been used by another man an a pry, but the man had left go of it. When the rail fell hack on the short had be set.

DONE THROUGH IRRIGATION.

THE STORY OF A SUCCESSFUL COL-

ONY IN AUSTRALIA. Seron Years Ago the Place Was Tounsted by Mabbits - The Methods Employed Were Those is Use in the United States.

From the San I consises Chronicle, MILDURA, Victoria, April 12.—The colony of Mildura, on the Victoria side of the Murray River, 340 miles northwest of Melbourne, owes its existence, so to say, to California. Seven years ago it was a sheep ranch, overgrown with the dwarf eucalyptus, mallee, and blue bush, and tenanted chiefly by rabbits. To-day it is one of the best colonies of its kind in the world, with a thriving population of 4,000. Irrigation did it and the method came

from southern California. In 1885 Alfred Deakin, Chief Secretary of Victoria, went to the United States and invited the Messrs. Chaffey, the southern California irrigationists, to come to Australia and lay the foundations for such a colony as they had ounded in the United States. They accepted, and after two years of searching Mildura was decided upon as the location.

An act was passed by the Victoria Legislature whereby 250,000 acres of land were set apart for Irrigation enterprise. Active opera-

tions were commenced on Oct. 1, 1887, since

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Eliza M. Meardie of Syracuso has put in a claim against the State for \$2.240 damages, resulting from injury to lands in Syracuse by leadings of water from the Dawago Canal.

The beautiful country place of the lale N. P. Regera of New York, in the town of Hyde Fars, and contains ing manife 800 acres of and, has been sold by the ex-cutors and structures of his cetale to Jonn N. Huyler, the New York candy manufacture, for 202, 500.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

It is a good suggestion that the Waldatein Optical company make to the public, that before going to the country those who use syspia-ses and spectacles should see that they are in good condition, and if not to pro-cure new uses to take with them, for mean cree are ruined in country resorts by the imperfectly fitted glasses there obtainable. Apropos of this suggestion their regular obtains on

hair premises will make professional examination of the eye, but without fee when the glasses are procured at this company, who make the very heat goods at ordinary prices. Their establishment at al Union square, corner 17th at and Broadway, has been located